

"It Came Upon A Midnight Clear, That Glorious Song of Old--"

Pictured above against organ pipes in the Milledgeville Methodist Church, are reading left to right: Harriette Chick; Olivia Hood, Claudia McCorkle; and Dorothy Mae Burge

Class, Dorm Parties Climax Fall Quarter

TERRELL SCENE OF FROSH PARTY

Following the formal dinner in Atkinson dining hall tonight the members of the freshman class will entertain at a Christmas party in Terrell rec. hall.

Each girl has invited a date and the faculty will be represented by Miss Ethel Adams, Dr. and Mrs. Guy Wells, and Dean and Mrs. Hoy Taylor.

After the party the girls will be entertained at pajama parties in their respective dormitories.

BEESON HAS INFORMAL TEA

Girls of Beeson hall were hostesses at an informal tea from four to six on Saturday afternoon in Beeson rec. hall and parlors.

The receiving line for the occasion was composed of Mrs. E. C. Beaman, housemother, the dormitory officers and assistants. Each girl living in Beeson invited a guest from the student body or the faculty.

Later in the evening the girls exchanged gifts at a pajama party.

HOME EC CLUB EATS WEINERS

The Home Economics club entertained at a weiner roast Tuesday afternoon from 5 to 6:30. About 100 members and home economics faculty members were present.

HEALTH CLUB DONATES GIFTS

The monthly meeting of the Health Club was held Monday night, December 9 at the home of Mrs. Stewart Wooten.

The program which was led by Ruth Browning consisted of talks made by members of the club on the topic TUBERCULOSIS.

After a short business meeting there was a social hour during which time Christmas carols were sung and presents to be given to the Red Cross for the needy were taken up. Refreshments were served.

I. M. CLUB ENTERTAINS

Entertaining at a spaghetti supper in the college tea room Friday night, the Institutional Management club has as its faculty guests Miss Jessie McVey, Miss Clara Morris, Mrs. Anne Smith, Miss Clara Hasslock, Mrs. Julian Mayes, Miss Annafreddie Carstens, and Miss Maxine Seabaugh, club sponsor.

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Seniors Swing Out in 'Hell' As Plainsmen Play Tonight

Univ. Debaters Cop Honors

The negative team from the University of Georgia won highest honors in the Georgia Debate Forum held here Saturday. The team established a record for the organization, winning all five debates held.

The subject of the debates which were held in the Music Building was Resolved: that the United States should adopt a permanent federal policy of relief.

In addition to the University of Georgia, delegates from Martha Berry, Shorter, North Georgia, West Georgia, Mercer, Georgia Evening School, Atlanta Junior

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When the members of the Senior class and their dates enter the ballroom of the gymnasium tonight for their first class dance, they will step over a smoldering fire made of rocks, red bulbs and burning incense.

Following through on the 'out-of-this-world' theme which has been used by the class for preceeding dances, the committee on decorations, chairmaned by Margie Jones, has constructed a miniature replica of Hell, complete with bats, owls, and dragons, which ornament the walls and windows, a frying pan for the orchestra stand, and a tinsel spider web, extending from the four corners of the room to a balloon-filled canopy suspended in the center of the room.

Starting the festivities which will end tomorrow with a coffee in Ennis rec. hall, a tea dance was held this afternoon from four until six in the rec. hall.

Acting as dance chairman, An-

ne Paine, served with the following girls on the dance committee: Celia Craig, invitations; Helen Reeve, stag bids; Nan McLeod, tea dance; Lorraine Proctor, orchestra, Christine Lawrence, refreshments; Margie Jones, decorations, and Imogene Lockett, coffee.

Seniors and their dates are: Eva Lane, Orman Penn; Rose Hatcher, Glenn Lawrence; Nell Funderburk, Tom Peek; Henrietta Carson, James Carson; Julia Fleming, Billy Smith; Betty Patrick, Emory Marshall; Martha Fain, Ed Lig-

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A Small Event With Mighty Implications

During the past week three students of GSCW were tried in their dormitory courts, tried in Upper Court. The reason for such procedure was that these girls were asked by a local newspaper to pose in a fake publicity photograph, which they did. The picture of two couples kissing and one girl waving, was published in both a local paper and a Macon paper as a human-interest picture on the day the local unit of the National Guard entrained for camp. Captioned "Kiss The Boys Good-bye", the picture was explained in both papers with no mention by either paper of the names of the students posing with the soldiers or the name of the school they attended.

Brought before dormitory court at the suggestion of one Upper Court member, the girls were campused by the dormitory courts until Upper Court could meet to discuss the case. Upper Court met Wednesday and as punishment decreed that if at any time, the students are retried in Upper Court, this case will be reopened and reconsidered.

We think this is tommyrot.

The girls have broken no rule.

They were haled into a court and sentenced by that court which could make no formal charge, no accusation against them. Some, in an effort to explain the charges, say that there were two rules being broken: the first, "In cases where discredit is cast upon the student or the institution, either by serious infractions or repeated indiscretions, the college reserves the right to ask the offender to withdraw or not to apply for readmission in the future" and the second: "Loitering on the streets or in places of business is not permitted."

Such a defense is inadequate. The name of the school has been mentioned nowhere. No discredit could be cast on the student whose name was used, for she was merely waving to an imaginary friend. Infraction is defined as "the act of infracting, breaking, violating" and there is no rule or law to infract, break or violate. If the students can be accused of loitering, then every member of the two courts is likewise guilty, for countless other students break the same rule daily by sitting in soda shops, drinking cokes, and chatting.

The first sentence passed on the girls, that of campus until Upper Court met, was decided somewhere out of either court meeting. Of the two lower courts trying the girls, one took no vote on the sentence; the other voted perfunctorily as is customary in foreordained decisions.

Thus, three GSCW students who did a favor for the only local newspaper friendly to this school were forced to remain on the campus, tried and sentenced, and still ignorant of the specific crime of which they were guilty.

Can any court try and sentence any person against whom they have no accusation? Is that the procedure customary in what we blandly call a democratic institution? Is this case to be filed away forgotten until another student is tried and sentenced because of the precedent? Can we continue swallowing this ghastly stuff common in places of dictatorial government and still gush with platitudes of our "real student government?" Doesn't it seem that the time has come when we must recognize our government as a farce, as a plaything of a few students?

We believe the act of posing for the picture was poor taste and bad judgment, perhaps, but we see far more cause for punishment in the constant necking that goes on in the bushes surrounding campus buildings. To us, that is the epitome of poor taste and an actual infraction since it offends and embarrasses other students.

There will be necking when college girls are in the company of boys. It is inevitable. But we much prefer the impersonal kissing that occurred before a reporter, photographer, and merchant, in a local store and in daylight to the real thing perpetrated in the bushes.

To us, the episode, by itself is absurd. That such comment would be aroused by the aforementioned picture is astonishing to us for we had at one time thought the students of GSCW slightly advanced from adolescence.

We don't censure Upper Court for trying the case for it was referred to them. We do censure them for dignifying

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THESE PEOPLE MAKE NEWS

By BLANCHE LAYTON

Now that one quarter is near an end, we can do a bit of reminiscing. Some of us might have some unhappy moments, but then, all of us have had moments of pleasure. We'd like to know which of the entertainments offered this quarter was most enjoyable for you.

Helen James of Wadley replied that she liked the Folk Dance Club best when it gave an exhibition in assembly some weeks ago. "I had had a course in folk dancing, so all of their dances were familiar to me."

I thought it was unusual for a group of that size to be on the stage and to be active while performing."

Burford Henderson goes in for classical music (far was it the musicians?). "I was thoroughly fascinated by the Kroll Symphony Orchestra. I thought it was a different thing I had heard previously."

Ruby Donald, a Jersey resident, like GSCW talent. "I enjoyed Harriet Chick's recital most. Of course, there might be a matter of personal interest there, but even so, I thought she was wonderful."

Martiel Bridges, in a rush to get to the school, spurted out in a second, "There was my favorite. His concert was by far the best I've heard. I think the grace of the hands and the delicacy of his touch held me spell-bound."

Have you thought about which performance brought you the greatest pleasure? You might find it difficult because we have had such a variety of types. But here's to many more just as good or better (ayyist's note "amen") than we've had during the fall!

Merry Christmas and a happy New Year!!

Dr. Inez Rudstrom, oldest active member of the faculty at Gustavus Adolphus college, is beginning her forty-seventh year at the school.

the event by pronouncing sentence.

Dormitory court we can't blame. After all, one doesn't argue with one's superiors.

CAMPUS CAMERA



QUIPS AND QUIBBLES

By Carolyn Stringer

THE SPIRIT OF GIVING

Christmas comes but once a year, Oh how I wish that it were here, The days before just last and last I donate, then just fast and fast.

Oh poverty! The child of give! Sometimes I wonder if I'll live To tell the tale on Christmas Day Of spirits that woo my cash away.

Ah Spirit! Thy cleansing power I fear Because of you the days are drear I hear a knock upon the door Must be the spirit after more.

A cigarette butt from the green ash tray If smoked, might subtly convey My stricken finances to the dunner Who says "please give" but I ain't donor.

The bells may toll, the chimes may chime But I await the time sublime When I with Spirits will not mingle And my sad purse may safely jingle

SENIOR DANCE

At last the struggling seniors have reached the goal set forth by the dance decorators when the class was fresh in college. We were in heaven and now we are at the bottom after that four year descent. We are in hell! I don't know what the younger degeneration is coming to. After this where can we go? All I can say is have the spirit of Dante, my friends; This fire and brimstone may be just a roundabout way of getting back to where we started when we were in that freshman heaven.

PARIS FRANCE

Another off the press from the pen of Stein—this time in her own inimitable all-knowing way she gives us the Frenchman. So in the spirit of the Stein Song I drink it in trying to drown my new conception of France. She makes the epitome of Paris logic and fashion. One of my favorite quotations from the book is all optimistic simplicity: "Familiarity does not breed contempt, any thing one does every day is important and imposing and anywhere one lives is interesting and beautiful. And that is all as it should be."

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Delafield's Dairy Tells Of English War Life

Amusingly straightforward is this diary of THE PROVINCIAL LADY IN WARTIME written by E. M. Delafield, recounting the simple day-to-day experiences in an England torn by struggle.

The style is designed primarily to entertain, the conversational tone and amazing frankness to carry the reader along from chuckle to chuckle, but deep down inside there is a hint of the real privation that grips a nation at war.

Historians Fed By Johnson

Dr. Amanda Johnson entertained members of the History Club with a banquet, held annually, in the tearoom Wednesday evening, December 11, climaxing fall quarter activities.

Appropriately decorated for the occasion, the tables featured centerpieces of fruit interspersed with smilax and candles.

Margaret Lambert, as master of ceremonies, conducted the program, presenting the distinguished members in the drama "The Gathering of the Nuts" and introducing after dinner speakers, Josephine Bone, Ethel Thompson, Ruth Gibbs, and Mildred Ballard, who debated the question "Resolved: that there ain't no Santa Claus."

Santa Claus himself appeared impersonated by Grace Browning who presented each person with a gift.

Nellie Bond graciously consented to render her own composition "Dream Song" beginning and ending with a vigorous snore and Ethel Thompson bawled sympathetically in her version of "The Lost Sheep." Ruth Gibbs led the group in singing Christmas carols throughout the dinner.

Guests of Dr. Johnson and the History Club were Miss Hallie Smith, Miss Katherine Glass, Miss Lena Martin, Mrs. M. M. Parks, and Miss Lorette Shook.

—Rental Shelf



Predicament of the student who does eleven week's work in one (the last one) is demonstrated here by Runette Hitchcock. Note pose peculiar to chronic crammer.

STORIES by Exam Time Is Near; Scandalight Haggard Girls Dig In

By DOT ROSS SMITH

Scraps and Scrapes: We wonder if Ann Duncan and Eva Abrams are going to continue their social work during the holidays. Tommy Bragg's friendliness was wasted on Mildred Johnson and Dewayne last week-end. They were innocent.

Nell Bonds' sweetheart named Isis, now a corporal in the Army, is residing at Hinesville at Uncle Sam's insistence. Poor Nellie! Sally Keith has been hearing from Tweezer O'Connor from Augusta. She's being untrue to Fennimore.

Flash!—Two engagement rings floating around the campus well ordered to the fingers of Ruth Richards and Katherine Betts. Note: The number of girls with tear-stained cheeks and drooly expressions can be explained. Their little children at GMC have gone home to Mother for Christmas.

Marguerite Wilson's attempted patriotism in "Kissing The Boys Goodbye" was not appreciated by the college. Have we fifth columnists among us? How about the pats and hugs the governor passed around? Too bad Charlie Beard isn't governor.

Romances that have waned: Carrie Silcox Bailie and Brat—not Carrie's fault; Melba McCurry and Dan Spears—that so-called romance; Margaret Richardson and Emory Batchelor—a third party; Ruth Gibbs and Russell Hensley—in black and white this time; Julia Meadows and Bobby Beers—like warm; Panke Knox and Jack—she's studying hard now; Helen Burrousas and Worth Williams—Panama seems to have given him a cramp in the arm.

Faculty: Seems that every one gets awfully interested in the His tory club come Dr. Johnson's annual banquet.

Dr. Wynn thought Milledgeville was burning up, but all that was burning was the taxpayers gasoline to convey state dignitaries to the state hospital. The faculty looks a little weary from three months of trying to make funny remarks, but the students are completely exhausted from trying to laugh at their misplaced humor.

Exam time again! Once more girls are running around bewailing the fact that they have so much work to do. Cram, cram—everyone is doing it; and remarks like this are heard everywhere: "Oh, why haven't I been

Santa To Visit Local Negro Nurserv

Little brown eyes are going to sparkle with wonder and voices are going to shout with excitement when Santa Claus visits the Milledgeville Negro Nurserv.

The Presbyterian Student Association is filling 26 socks for the 26 Negro children from four to six years old. Receiving these socks filled with dolls, tea sets, candy canes, crayons, and teddy bears, will probably give these little tots the greatest joy that they have ever had in their lives.

These gifts will be distributed from a beautifully decorated Christmas tree at the Nurserv School.

Sophs, Frosh Tie In Hockey Game

The combined Junior-Senior Hockey Team proved no match for the fast moving Sophomores, Wednesday afternoon when they clashed on the Hockey Field. The upper-classmen were defeated 4-1.

The Sophomores then took on the Freshman class and tied up for the first place in the Round Robin tournament. The play-off for the championship was to have been Thursday afternoon at 5:00.

Two Varsity teams were chosen from all the participants who have played Hockey this quarter and they were to have played a demonstration game Friday afternoon at 4:15.

Members of Varsity I are: Diaz, Ellis, Brown, Reeve, Lawrence, McKeag, Wilson, Callaway, Cleveland, Warnock and Donald.

The Varsity II will be composed of: Hendrix, Altman, McJunkin, Shadburn, Wallace, Stubbs, Lynne, Landrum, McPeters, Craig and Barbara Wilson.

studying all this quarter instead of waiting until three days before the exams. I'll never do it again!" (But of course they always do).

Of course, good luck charms play an important part in all these exams. Rabbit's foots, four-leaf clovers, new pennies, and toy horseshoes are all a sure sign of the person, who is the owner of the charm, passing her exams. Oh, yes, and crossing one's fingers seems to help too.

Have you noticed the attendance at the picture show and at Tommie's falling down a little? Of course there could be no reason for this except the approaching finals.

The library seems to be the place of interest now. But then, what else could you expect with all those back social science, biology, and health readings to make up?

Glance into one of the rooms in the dormitory and you will see heads buried in books, pencils flying, and lips moving feverishly in an attempt to acquire enough knowledge to pass these exams. Into the night this process continues.

Yes, good old GSC is quite a busy place these days, but, of course, we aren't worried because everyone says it's no use to study for these state finals.

IRC To Send Convention Delegates

The International Relations Club met Tuesday night, December 10, for their last meeting of this quarter. During a short business meeting plans were begun for sending representatives to the South-eastern Conference of I R C to be held at Florida State College for Women in February.

The program consisted of a general discussion on the present European situation led by Ruth Johnson, president of the club.

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Reader's Digest

By JANICE OXFORD

I am perfectly aware that most of you have given less than half a thought to this title, in regard to your own youthful self. Another year is about to roll into oblivion,

Literature, Art Music In One Course

Three professors at Cornell college have combined three classes into one and are conducting a new course in related arts, covering the fields of art, literature and music.

The idea came when the three were asked to lecture in their fields to an education class two years ago. A simultaneous view of the three arts seemed such a natural integration to them that they presented their plan for the course to the curriculum committee, which approved it.

In the classes, if the students are examining modern America, for instance, they may read Paul Engle's "Break the Heart's Anger," listen to "Ballad for Americans" by John Latouche and Earl Robinson as sung by Paul Robeson, and view Thomas Hall Benton's "Hollywood," keeping them all in mind, watching for similarities and dissimilarities in the same trend.

Students are encouraged to do some creative work. This may develop into anything from a group project such as an opera to an individually-created tone poem picture, or short story.

The program has proved so popular that it may be repeated as an evening course to accommodate townspeople.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Freshmen and Sophomores may select Horseback Riding to meet their winter Physical Education Requirement. Fee for class instruction will be \$15.00 for approximately 18 lessons.

Classes will meet twice a week for full hour, and will be offered at convenient morning and afternoon periods.

Registration will take place in the gymnasium at regular time, January 3rd, 8:30, 12:30, 2:10, 4:30.

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Day Students Won't Swap

By WINIFRED GREENE

GSCW's day students are quick to admit living at home allows them a freedom they wouldn't care to exchange, but some confess they would be much happier with closer ties to the dormitory girls.

By foot, automobile, bus and bicycle (?), the schools 122 non-residents commute to the campus for classes, study and a limited round of extra-curricula activities. Such a routine leaves them at liberty to choose and fill without counsel their dates, week-end trips, and many a girl dwells on these privileges in describing the advantages for residing with Pop and Mom.

Several day students interviewed wished, however, they could have their pudding and eat it, too. Eager to keep shy of dormitory restrictions, they expressed a desire to have more friends among the boarding girls, to feel at all times they are "more like one of the gang."

Main objection voiced by the stay-at-homes was an inability to return at night for club meetings, lyceums, lectures, concerts, etc. Many overcome this handicap, however, for day students hold numerous posts of campus leadership that require many an hour of overtime work.

Sara Boskin of Culverton probably covers the most mileage, riding 29 miles every morning with the mail man. Not far behind is Ruth Coleman who comes in 24 miles from Devereaux.

Most day students get up about the same time as dormitory residents, 7 o'clock, and extensive surveying failed to reveal anyone who veying failed to reveal anyone who was making much of a sacrifice to gain a college degree.

Almost any hour of the day, a group of day students may be found studying, or conversing in their room in Parks.

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Above are four University of Georgia students who triumphed over thirteen college represented in the Annual Georgia Debate Forum held on GSCW campus Dec. 6-7.

After A Fashion

By LUCIA ROONEY

Around Christmas fashion turns with a festive air to night life, and GSCW is not to be left behind. This column is devoting itself completely to one class this week. Why? Tonight is the night the seniors bring out those good looking formal gowns they have been saving for the spotlight.

Since all the campus is wondering who will have on what at the senior dance, we've done a little snooping and here's a preview of what you'll see. Of course, there's no telling who'll have on orchids and gardenias, you'll just have to make a mental note of the lucky girls.

Nell Bryan, president of the senior class, will lead the leadout in a black net model with a bouffant skirt and tiny puffed sleeves. The low-waisted bodice is made entirely of rainbow striped taffeta which is shirred in the center front.

White and red will be the favorite colors, and Frances Lott will look stunning in a red jersey with long sleeves trimmed with gold metal work around the neck and girdle.

Snooky Thompson will float through the dance in a red chif-

fon model with a shirred waist. Tiny straps made of rhinestones and brilliant jewels will match a girdle of the same stones.

That new bengaline will be fashioned of white to make Marie Ellington one of the smartest formal. The bodice will be covered with gold disks and tiny white straps complete the dress.

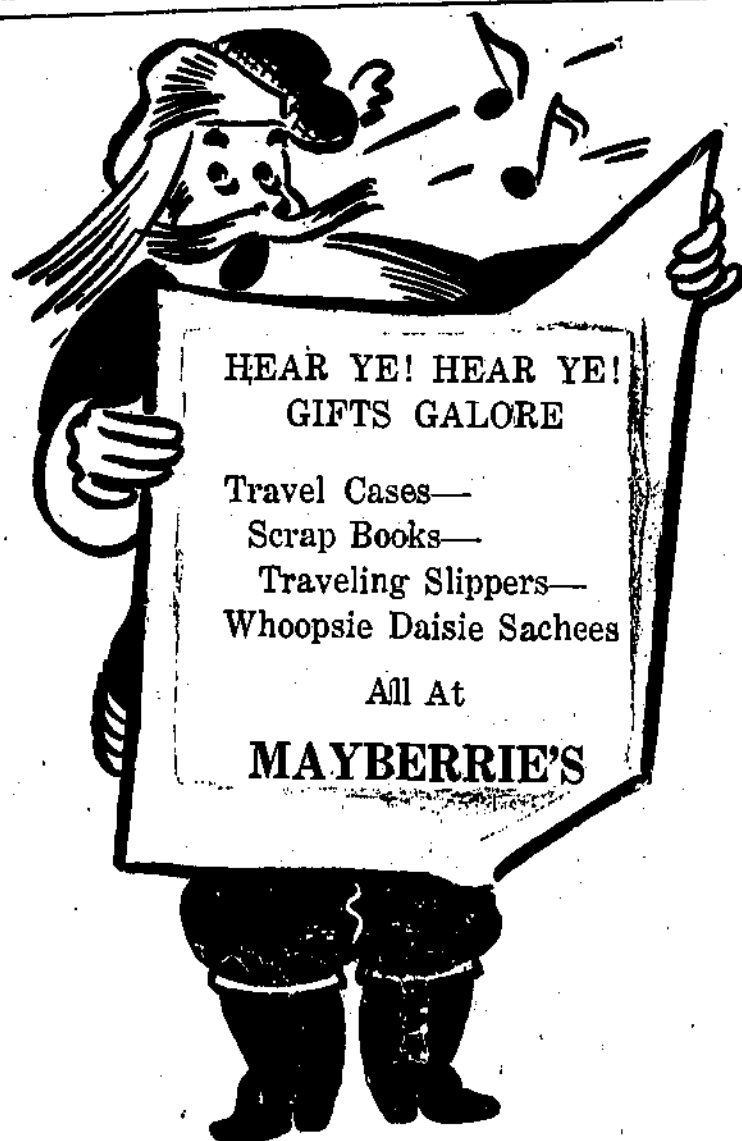
Another white dress for an opposite style will be worn by Mary Alice Calhoun fashioned of net and silver embroidery. The unusual feature is a tiny boxy jacket with long full sleeves entirely embroidered in silver.

The dark brunette beauty of Betty Bradfield will be contrasted by her red chifon formal which features rhinestone straps, a shirred bodice, and very full skirt. Elizabeth Borders will be an "eye-catcher" in her white jersey with a draped waist that forms

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Campus Sportations

By ANN WATERSTON

As every organization grows and becomes more expanded the duties of its officers grow and become many and varied. During this quarter, the Constitution of the Recreation Association has been revised to meet the various changes on the campus. At the regular Executive Board meeting of the R. A. Monday night the duties of the officers were revised and are now ready for publication for your approval.

- President—Etta Carson.
1. Call and preside at all official meetings of the Recreation Association.
 2. Uphold the Constitution and By-laws of the Association.
 3. Serve ex-officio on all committees of the Association.
 4. Supervise the filing of a final report of the year's report at the end of her term.
 5. Perform all duties incident to the office. (additional honorary positions in other clubs)

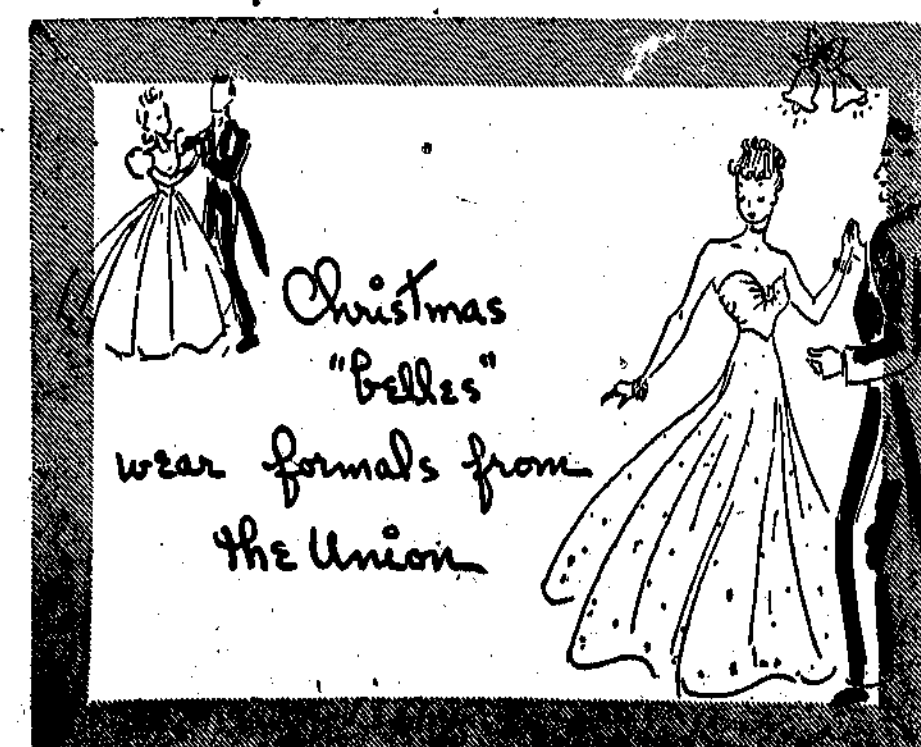
- Vice President—Celia Craig.
1. Chairman of Program and Social Committee.
 2. Select permanent committees for next year.
 3. Responsible to meet committees on the program.
 4. Responsible for getting program for socials during the summer.
 5. Plan programs for special people.

- Secretary—Doris Warnock.
1. Record and keep the minutes of all official meetings.
 2. Post all official notices.
 3. Care for the correspondence concerning the Association.
 4. Keep a record of all events of the year that concern the Association.
 5. Keep files.

- Treasurer—Darien Ellis.
1. Handle all financial matters.
 2. Make out requisitions for expenditures.

Season's
Greetings

From
**SNOW'S
LAUNDRY**



Christmas
"Belles"
wear formal from
The Union

Seniors Swing Out—

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gin: Mary Ethel Lee, Jo Lee; Mildred Ballard, Louis Griffith; Lib Akin, Buck Herre; Mildred Purdom, Fulwood Hinson; Elizabeth Heath, Wyman Pilcher; Myrtle Rainey, Buck Brinson; Vivian Wood, Hugh Cromartie; Ida Mae Lewaller, John Sisson; Nell Bryan, Bob Wright; Helen Reeve, T. J. Henderson; Panke Knox, Clem Brown.

Ann Paine, Bud Chandler; Louise Dobbs, Bill Adams; Helen Burousas, Allenord Spence; Christine Lawrence, Marshall; Doris Howington, Johnny Mathews; Margery Strickland, Ray Menkie; Eva Lou McDonald, Leon Lindsey; Mildred Blackstock, Spurgeon Wilborn; Margaret Dye, Robert Sales; Margaret Richardson, Dr. Millard Black; Pearl Aiken, Buddy Davis; Marion Culpepper, Bud Evans; Maelyn Tucker, Burt Nash; Lyra Godwin, Harry Wallace.

Beth Williams, Lyman Roberts; Frances Cook, Earnest Harris; Julia Meadows, Harry Smith; Carolyn Stringer, Graham Colson; Glyn Hyder, Clyde Carpenter; Mary Frances Hines, Burke Underwood; Betty Bradfield, Jan Marshall; Glenn Willard, Rod Christopher; Laurette Bone, Guy Smith; Mary Flemister, Joe Klemovich; Barbara Ann Conn Emmitt McCamb; Margie Caldwell, Charles Wright; Ruth Bone, Charles Andrews; Wilene Davis, Jimmie Maxwell; Ione Fortney, Reginald Kicklighter; Lila Boynton, Lawson Peterson Josephine Sellers, Clyde Wilson; Helen Williams, Ernest Bryant; Louise Elliott, Hobert Keller; Ann Waterston, Jim Stovall; Doris Dean, Jack Parker; Betty Flemister, Edgar Flemister.

Florence Stapleton, Archie Walker; Marion Adair, Thomas Green; Cussie Beall, J. B. Forehand; Jane McConnell, John McConnell; Ruby Donald, John Roberts; Jane Melton, Bill Roberts; Sara Brandon; Bob Johnson; Clara Roughton, Bill McConnell; Joanne Gould, Charles Tipton; Reba Yarbrough, Frank Jordan; Margie Jones, Fred Kelly; Jean Russell, Edward Tyler; Jimi Benson, Bill Ziegler; Evelyn Chenshaw, George Montgomery; Harriette Chick, J. M. Martin; Dorothy Hudson, Jimmy Caldwell;

Chairman of Club Presidents—Ann Waterston.

1. Preside at meetings.
2. Collect reports.
3. Sit on Executive Board.
4. Member of the program committee.

COMMERCE CLUB HAS XMAS PARTY

About 50 members were present at the Commerce Club party in Beeson rec hall Tuesday night, Dec. 10. Prizes were awarded to the winners of the several games and contests.

During the business part of the meeting, plans were discussed regarding the program to be broadcast in the spring over the GSCW weekly radio program.

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Carene Paden, Howard Allison; Frances Lott, Peter Cromartie; Rhudene Hardegree, Tubby Kelley; Bettie Holcombe, Bob Darby; Carolyn Adams, Lukie Wilson; Loraine Proctor, Sam Dixon Winona Reese, Winifred Kennedy; Marie Ellington, Herb Wilson; Mary Beth Christian, J. L. English; Helen Haulbrook, Leon Williams; Martha Curry, Buddy Young; Nan McLeod, Joe Wilcox; Imogene Lockett, Mack Funlon; Anne Taylor, Billy Taylor; Martha Carter, Charles Crum; Dot Massey, Fred Anderson; Eugenia Turner, Cecil Bray; Laura Thrash, Lee Jenkins; June Moore, Harry Kent; Zoe Eaton, Grant Eaton.

Marguerite Chester, Ben Cacan; Mary Lou Bussey, Arthur McCurry; Melba McCurry, Dan Speers; Helen Foster, Frank Puckett; Douglas Mercer, Carswell Pridgen, Betsy King, Lee Clare; Jessie Smith, Charles Bruce; Kathleen Chambers, Bill Downs; Martha Howell, James Gregg; Thelma Hill, Carter Cook; Loraine Justice, Joe Hargrove; Katherine Mulkey, Thomas Wynne; Marion Sheppard, Hailey Ector; Evelyn Leftwich, Fred Helles; Ann Duncan, Lee Allen.

Eva Abrams, David Humphrey; Belle Wood, Alvan Montgomery; Elizabeth McCollum, Joe Jackson.

Thirty-one new members have been added to the famed St. Olaf college Lutheran choir at Northfield, Minn., bringing the total to 63.

After A Fashion—

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bows in the front. Vari-colored stones are inlaid on the straps. A lovely old-fashioned girl will be portrayed by Winifred Noble in a lavender lace gown trimmed in black velvet with which she will wear a cameo on a narrow velvet ribbon.

A white taffeta jacket will top a black net skirt which will be worn by Mary Frances Hines. The jacket is snugly fitted with tiny bows fashioned as pockets.

Glenn Hyder will match her blond hair in white net skirt worn with a white crepe eton jacket with silver applique.

Pink is one of Jimilou Benson's favorite colors, and she will look lovely in a pink net model with silver embroidery tonight. The dress features a low waist, full skirt, and a sweetheart neckline.

A grecian white crepe gown, looks like "Vogue", with long full sleeves will be worn by Carolyn Stringer. The waist is shirred and draped from the shoulders.

White is really the color for Christmas and Panke Knox's dark beauty will be accented when she wears a gown of white lame. Long graceful sleeves and a draped V neck line will finish the gown.

A number that you'll write in your little book and ask mother to copy for you will be Jeanne Gould's whisper blue crepe on those grecian lines that are so flattering with a wide girdle of gold and blue sequins.

If this isn't enough of a hint of how sophisticated our seniors will look tonight, peek in the windows yourself.

Don't forget to ask Santa to bring you trunks of clothes. Why not start a crazy fad while you're home to bring back to the campus a new angle on things to wear. Merry Christmas!

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DORRIS DISCUSSES
MEXICO AND DEFENSE

The World Community group, meeting Monday, was led by Mrs. Fern Dorris. Her subject was "Pan American Defense in Regard to Mexico."

Mrs. Dorris discussed Mexico's attitude toward the present situation and the relation between Mexico and the United States at the present.

Univ. Debaters—

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College, Emory, and Emory at Oxford participated in the exercises of the day. The debating continued until six o'clock, after which the delegates were entertained at a banquet and dance.

Christmas Greetings
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Folk Club Entertains
90 NYA Girls

To climax a Recreation Program for the NYA girls at their chapel Monday, Celia Craig, who was in charge of the program invited the girls to the Folk Club the following Tuesday night for a Christmas Folk Party.

Each member of the Folk Club picked an NYA Girl as her partner and the fun began, the visitors wore their green uniforms while the club members wore red—to carry out the Christmas motif. A series of American Square dances were taught after which apples and peppermint stick candy were served. Augusta Slappey led the entire group in Christmas carols.

Those NYA girls who attended were: Dorothy Bazmore, Iva Wright, Hilda Strickland, Oveda North, Margaret Braswell, Ivey Scott, Irene Brown, Beatrice Laper, Carrie Curtis, Claire Gillespie, Violet Beck, Mary Reynolds, Wylene Kee, Dean Keadle, Mary Frances Wilson, Mary Wooten, Katie Turner, Sara Robinson, Ann Fincher, Willie Mae Kennington, Shirley Genley, Eloise Swindell, Dorothy Austin, Doris Teasley, Mildred Tueer, Ruby Kitchens, Ivagene Waller, Marguerite Barton, Martha Newsom, Dorothy Hall, Martha Barclay, Thelma Brantley, Mozelle Avera, Olgaene Wade, Maggie Practor, Myrtle Harper, Catherine Allen, Kathryn Graves, Jo Burnette, Margaret Williamson, Luindia Sturdivant, Myra Palmer, Eleanor Bellah, Sara Todd, Lois Kinney, Emily Lynn, Juanita Bennett, Jeanette Bailey, Vivian Bollinger, Frances Wootham, Wadie Brower, Ethel Watson, Helen Lambert, Juanita Weeeks, Christine Wood, Mary Patat, Mildred McCullaugh, Loo Ellen Pike, Rebecca Redman, Mary Frances Wood, Lorena Mims, Joyce Robertson, Ann Carroll, Beryl Brown, Laurrine Cowart, Sara Sturdivant, Edna Raley, Vera Hunter, Lillian Aaron, Vivian Rahn, Elsie Newsome, Mrs. Florence Thornton, Miss Effie Babgy, and Miss Frances Ramsey.

NOTICE

Books may be checked out from the Rental Library on December 13 and returned January 3 for only 10 cents.

Students of GSCW we wish for you a very Merry Xmas and a very Happy New Year.

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200 Watch Group
Dance Monday

Approximately 200 dance enthusiasts saw the GSCW Dance Group make its debut Monday night at an informal demonstration in the Physical Education Building.

Compositions on various themes were performed by the group. The first was SARABANDE, an old court dance form, followed by JINGLE BELLS, a dance expressing the joyous spirit of Christmas. The subject for the last two compositions was the American Negro. The first depicted the everyday existence of the race and then immediately going into their wild jubilation in worship.

Miss Ethel Tison, advisor of the Group, made short explanations between the series of techniques which showed the variations in walks, runs and leaps.

The Group will present a formal recital in the Russell Auditorium in the Spring.

After the recital Mrs. J. O. Sal-

Collegiate Pacifists
Defended at Yale

New Haven, Conn.—(ACP)

—College students who oppose entry of the United States into war have a defender in Bernhard Knollenberg, Yale university librarian.

"They're not cowards," declared Knollenberg. "They're just better informed."

Not every citizen can get the instruction college students receive, he said, but "the books that are the mainstay of that instruction are available to the reading public."

He entertained the Club at her home on Liberty Street with a spaghetti supper.

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